

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Tuesday November 11, 1969 University of Kentucky, Lexington

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Faculty Senate Approves Revised Speaker Policy

By PAT MATHEWS
Kernel Staff Writer

The University Senate approved a speaker policy and recommended its adoption by the Board of Trustees in a meeting Monday.

The final endorsement of the new policy was made after the "relevancy" clause of the old policy was deleted.

Members of the faculty senate accepted the following paragraph which includes the substitution for the old "relevancy" clause:

"The University will act responsibly in inviting speakers and expects its guest to act responsibly. Its policies require that no law or governing regulation of the University be violated by the proposed speech or program.

"The University also requires that meetings on its campus at which off-campus speakers appear be peaceful and orderly and in no way interfere with the proper functioning of the University.

"Further, the University through the Office of the President, may prescribe conditions for the conduct of programs at which off-campus speakers appear.

"These conditions may include requiring a University of

ficial or a senior faculty member to chair the program, requiring opportunity for comments and questions from the floor, or such other practices as may be necessary to preserve order and to insure an atmosphere of open exchange of ideas.

"In addition, the president may take appropriate action to insure that the University community is provided with a balanced exposure to divergent opinions on controversial issues."

A spokesman for the senate explained that the approval of this clause would both insure freedom of speech and encourage equal speaking time for both sides of current issues.

Would Ban Speakers

Speakers who could not be judged "relevant to the educational mission of the University" were to have been banned by the relevancy clause that was adopted last year by the senate.

No specific speakers were prohibited from appearing under the old clause and no specific machinery was developed for doing so.

In other action Monday, student participants in the Honors Program were granted an increase in the number of pass-fail hours.

The Honors Program Student Advisory Committee debated

last winter the advantages of a pass-fail system and decided to present the proposal to the students in the program.

Eventually, the students decided to move for pass-fail privileges for superior students through proper channels.

Four selected students from the Honors Program presented their case to the faculty senate, asking that superior students be permitted to take up to 32 credit hours on pass-fail, not including any hours, however, in the student's major subject or related fields.

18 Months In Committee

A spokesman for the Honors Program students said that it has taken 18 months to get the proposal on the floor of the senate, but that similar proposals at other campuses have gained ground much faster.

In approving the honors students' request, the senate made its action applicable only to honors students above the freshman level.

The report of the Senate Ad Hoc Committee on Academic Policy Implications of Instruction by Television also was presented to the senate by Committee Chairman Joe Cao, but no action was taken on the proposal.



Honor At Stake
Members of the Honors Program Student Advisory Committee went before the University Senate Monday night to prevent a winning case in favor of more pass-fail credits for honor students. Members, from left, included John Nelson, Chairman David Fett, Judy Schroeder and Deborah Sherley.

The Assembly Line

State Legislature May Question Tenure

By BILL MATTHEWS
Assistant Managing Editor

The subject of tenure in higher education will probably be discussed when the Kentucky state legislature convenes in January, but will probably not be dealt with seriously by the lawmakers.

The opinion that legislators will not tamper with the tenure system is collectively held by several UK professors and administrators.

News Analysis

Although violence has disrupted campuses like Cornell, Columbia, MIT and San Diego State, the rumblings of student unrest have been little more than tremors on Kentucky campuses.

Consequently, it would seem improbable that the Kentucky legislature would consider controlling or repressive legislation necessary.

In Florida, California, Wisconsin and New York, however, the state legislatures have proposed several bills dealing with tenure, funds and other educational areas in attempts to control students and faculty members.

Some legislation has been proposed by sincere representatives who are concerned about protecting safety and academic freedom; other legislators have chosen to make campus unrest and disorder a vote-getting campaign issue.

The demonstrations at UK last spring, the U of L black students'

protests and the state-wide War Moratorium efforts are only faint echoes of Berkeley and Columbia, but they have not gone unnoticed by the taxpayers of the state.

Although no Kentucky legislator has openly proposed it, rumors have circulated that some lawmakers may introduce legislation affecting the tenure system in an attempt to control or remove college professors who support or participate in protests and demonstrations or become involved in state political issues.

Tenure Review?

Will the tenure system be reviewed by the next session of the Kentucky legislature? Several UK faculty and administrators were asked this question in recent interviews.



'Sock' It To Me
Knee socks, like those prettily displayed by this UK coed, are the subject of a Women's Page pictorial on Page Two of today's Kernel. Photo by Dave Herman

SG Committee Advises Talks With Singletary

By JEAN RENAKER
Assistant Managing Editor

The Student Services Committee, in a report to be presented to the Student Government, recommends that SG hold discussions with UK's president, Dr. Otis A. Singletary, and with administrators and faculty as a means of narrowing the communication gap on campus.

The report suggests that three meetings with the president be held during the spring semester, with an agenda of discussion topics recommended by members of the SG Assembly. Only members of Student Government would be permitted to attend.

Meetings with faculty and administrators should be held once a month and should be open to the entire University community, according to the report. Steve Bright, chairman of the Student Services Committee, stressed that Dr. Singletary could be included in this category to allow students other than SG members to participate in discussion with the president.

Recommends Handouts

In a meeting of the Student Services Committee Oct. 17, Stanley Smith of the campus American Association of University Professors (AAUP) suggested that Student Government

distribute handouts to show which administrators are in charge of varying aspects of student affairs. The committee included this recommendation in its report.

Also included in the report was a suggestion that residence halls hold discussion programs between administrators and dorm residents.

Appearing before the committee to discuss the communication gap, Jack Hall, dean of students, cited as a major problem of communication the fact that administrators as well as students have difficulty in finding the proper representative of the other group with whom to discuss given issues.

Dr. Stuart Forth, acting vice president for student affairs, who also appeared before the committee, said that student advisory committees could be good for determining student opinion, but that they often become "big man on campus lists."

Difficult To Prevent 'Stagnation'
The report stated, "It seemed evident that it is difficult, if not impossible, to have an appointment procedure which would prevent stagnation in such committees over several years and produce a committee representing minority views."

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itself could be altered by legislation.

Not An Issue

Dr. Lyman Ginger, of the UK College of Education, said that he did not foresee the issue of tenure becoming a voting issue, but that tenure probably would be discussed.

Dr. Ginger indicated that an increased public school budget, the proposed UK-U of L merger and the expanding community college system would probably be the major issues that the legislature would consider in the area of education.

"The Board of Trustees is a buffer," said Dr. Ginger, "which protects the University from the legislature. But the Kentucky

Continued on Page 3, Col. 4

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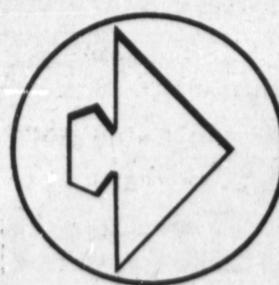
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Kernel Photos
By
Dave Herman

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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Originally Scheduled Open Hearings Cancelled

Bookstore Committee Holds Closed Meeting

By TOM HALL
Kernel Staff Writer

The University Book Store Investigation Committee of Student Government cancelled its open hearing scheduled for last night at the Student Center.

The reason?

Robert Blakeman, director of Auxiliary Services, originally was to attend, but later declined, saying he felt the committee "couldn't control the hearing from getting into name-calling and personalities," according to

Bruce Carver, chairman of the group.

The University Book Store, as well as the housing and dining services and the Student Center, are under Auxiliary Services.

The committee met anyway, and continued the tabulation of the 800 student questionnaires concerning book store operation which were released a week ago.

Carver said the committee will schedule a closed session for next week, giving time to finish the

tabulation and interview more people.

'Representative' Poll

Of the questionnaire, a poll of student opinion, Carver said "I think it's an extremely representative sample." Of those who answered it, 50 percent were from off-campus, 35 percent from UK housing and 15 percent from Greek housing.

At this point, Kennedy's book store seems to be in the lead as the favorite book store of the UK student body. Service, choice of

supplies, texts, paperbacks and prices are taken into consideration in the questionnaire.

It also asks which of five plans for revamping the University Book Store the person questioned would support, and what he would be willing to do to help implement the change in book store policies.

Carver noted that "One Wallace and one Kennedy employee have approached me and said they've been used by their employers to sell used books to the UK book store, which hasn't updated its catalogue of out-of-edition books."

Book Stores' Problems

The UK book store added an unobtrusive blue wire fence this semester along the top of a bookcase which ends at the used book selling counter because students

were reaching over the top of the bookcase and surreptitiously "borrowing" hygiene books, just long enough to sell them back to the book store.

Dissatisfaction with all three book stores is reflected in the complaints and suggestions students have written on the question sheet. A few follow:

"The University Book Store ain't nothing but ready," one junior commented.

Said a graduate student, "Too many inartistic Harold Robbins type books. The loud, trashy acne-head music is depressing." He didn't specify to which store he was referring.

Some students suggested a new book store on the south side of campus, and most complained about high prices, lack of needed books, poor clerks and poor service in the stores.

Tenure May Face Legislative Opposition

Continued from Page One

legislature has been reasonably sympathetic to the problems of higher education, he added.

Suggesting that the topic of tenure might become a "talking or bargaining point," Dr. Ginger agreed that "tenure is a point of much conversation."

Dr. William Plucknett, of the UK chemistry department and president of the Kentucky American Association of University Professors (AAUP), concurred with his fellow faculty members in the view that tenure is not likely to become a big issue in Kentucky politics.

Dr. Plucknett commented that although tenure is under discussion, he did not expect any "frontal attack" on the system.

Prof. Paul Oberst of the UK Law School, who is active in AAUP on the national level, expressed a similar view concerning tenure in Kentucky.

AAUP Action

Asked what action the AAUP would or could take in the event that a state legislature begins tampering with a tenure system, Prof. Oberst indicated that although the AAUP could censure an institution for tenure tampering, it could hardly censure a state legislature.

Prof. Oberst and the other faculty and administrators questioned about tenure were unanimous in saying they had no knowledge of any Kentucky legislator planning to propose changes in the tenure system.

Legislative Viewpoint

At a Southern Regional Education Board conference held last July, Florida State Representative Robert Graham delivered a speech on the tenure system from a legislative viewpoint.

Representative Graham said, "the concept of tenure is brought under question: by the public, as a shield for the radical professor; by the student, as a protection for instructional incompetency and senility; and even by some

members of the faculty as an unwarranted economic protectionist device."

The legislator added, "the legislator cannot avoid being affected by each of these voices, for it is his unique role in our society to reflect, synthesize, and, on occasion, attempt to shape and lead public opinion."

Representative Graham cited evidence that by 1980 only 20 percent of the Ph.D. candidates will be able to secure positions in higher education, hinting that the tenure system prevents the best instructors from getting jobs with universities.

Strong Point

Such a situation has been sometimes cited as a "strong point" in the argument against the tenure system since tenure protects both the good and poor quality instructors.

Under the present UK tenure system, once an instructor has been granted tenure by the University he can only be dismissed for reasons of "incompetency, neglect of or refusal to perform his duty, or for immoral conduct." (An individual may also be dismissed due to a financial emergency in which the University could not afford the salary expense.)

Termination of tenure appointment or dismissal must be preceded by a statement of reasons from the president and, upon request, a hearing before the Faculty Committee on Privilege and Tenure.

A UK administrator described the UK tenure system as being about the same as that of other schools comparable to UK, and added the AAUP generally approves of it.

Although legislative action on tenure appears unlikely in Kentucky, the prospect of legislative tampering with an institution equated with academic freedom by some professors will be a key issue when the lawmakers meet in Frankfort next year.

It is, after all, a prospect not without precedent in other states.

SG Committee Recommends More Singletary Dialogue

Continued from Page One

Bright stated, concerning this matter, that the committee had decided not to make any recommendations toward improving student advisory committees since the purposes for such committees were in constant flux.

Instead, the committee suggested that administrators make it their "personal responsibility" to "seek out" students qualified to speak on particular issues.

The report will be presented to Student Government late next week.



Results, Results

Bruce Carver, center, chairman of the Student Government Bookstore Committee, and other members of the committee, tabulate results from a student opinion poll on bookstores. Carver termed the poll, "a representative sample" of the student body.

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Participation-Now

Recent reports from Washington have reenforced our belief in the necessity of the November 14-15 Mobilization's being carried out successfully. The eyes of the nation are on its capital, for the organizers of the anti-war demonstration have gambled on the support they expect. For the demonstration to fizzle would be disastrous to a major part of the peace movement.

The Nixon administration has shown repeatedly that it is more interested in quieting the war protestors than it is with changing the cause of the demonstration. The quibbling over the route which the demonstration will take, the quarrel as to whether to issue a parade permit and if so who should issue it, along with other actions, have exposed the Nixon administration as a superficial and unconcerned body that will watch idly as the people it represents are contorted by a cause the administration seeks to ignore.

The effort Nixon has exerted to give any form of valid recognition to the concerns of those people who are most upset by his policies has been non-existent. This suggests our President lives in an age apart from our own. Nixon cannot run America as Daley has tried to run Chicago, the days of one man rule are over. The United States is much too diversified to allow such a dictatorial attitude to prevail. The Presidency is a mighty office, but it cannot be removed from the focus of public view and criticism.

If our President can be faulted for a lack of perception in this area he must be taken to task even more strongly in regard to his apparent ignorance of the war. The President has given no indication that he is aware of the human lives being lost daily in Vietnam. He cannot seem to realize that it is not a game of chess in which one can weigh his moves with great deliberation and scrutinize his opponent minutely and indefinitely. While Nixon plays his little

game real people are dying, and the tolerance of a nation is strained.

The National Mobilization Committee for Peace in Vietnam has made some rather optimistic predictions regarding the participation they plan to muster for the Washington event. We can only hope the movement they promote is not hampered by the support it receives this week in Washington.

The Washington D. C. officials have shown little indication of letting the demonstration be a peaceful one. Their completely closed attitude regarding the place of peaceful dissent in our society can do little but frustrate those who are committed to their cause. Frustration leads to violence, and it seems this is precisely what the D.C. officials are hoping for. Another Chicago as seen in the late summer of 1968 will do no one any good. The wedge of alienation which has been started in the body of the American population will only be driven further toward the quick of over-reaction from both sides. If the Washington demonstration is to be peaceful the organizers should make it quite clear that this will be the case. If confrontation is to be the order of the day the demonstration planners should feel an obligation to make their followers aware of it. To impose a hoax in the name of a peaceful protest would place the sponsors of the event in the same light that our President now occupies. But there is no reason to believe a hoax is in the offing. There must be someone to turn to, and it has become obvious that our President is not that one.

It is not yet too late to finalize plans for attending the Washington demonstration. The cost of the trip is not prohibitive, for transportation and living accommodations are furnished at a minimum cost. If you feel the cause is just, you owe it to your nation and yourself to exert every effort to participate in the Washington demonstration.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1969

Editorials represent the opinions of the Editors, not of the University.

James W. Miller, *Editor-In-Chief*

The Observer

By BILL STOCKTON

Historians, with a sense for the obvious and convenient, bunch years in which the first three numeric digits are the same together in groups known as decades. In case you haven't noticed, we will soon pass from one such period into the waiting embrace of another. About the fleeting 1960's, much has already been, and will continue to be said. I wish to focus now on what I feel will be a chunk of what the 1970's will hold within this country.

A good number of people—by no means all of ultra-liberal persuasion—believe the 70's will be the decade of the "young". They seem to feel that as the present-day liberal youth, mainly of the New Left variety, reach first voting, then congressional, then senatorial age, the government will be more and more influenced by them, and be under their control perhaps by 1980. However, because of the following factors I do not think that this will be the case: First the conservative power structure of this country will resist to the last gasp any effort at its supplanting—and they will not fight alone. A sizable part of the young adults who grew up alongside the New Leftists will side with the "establishment". Next, there are hallmarks of a large number of Americans: traditionalism, conservatism, and complacency, will contribute to beating down the "movement" for at least the next few years.

The third factor could eventually be more important than either of the first

two—this being the turning from radicalism to moderation on the part of many present-day New Leftists, coupled with the evolution from concern to complacency on the part of more moderate youth. In a few years, the involved youth of today will be, by and large, mainly concerned with things which worried their parents when they were in their 20's. Money-making and child-raising will replace political and social issues as the main consumers of their time.

This is not to say that today's liberal youth will not be politically involved, but to state what I feel to be the inevitable fact that, as the vast amount of time and energy at the command of the adolescent is gradually depleted, interest in social and political causes will diminish.

I do not, then, feel that the cats carrying the signs today will inherit the country in 10 or 12 years, upon their "coming of age." Nor do I feel that the "movement" toward liberal concern and involvement among youth to be a "flash-in-the-pan," either. The conflict between young and old ideas which we have witnessed in the past few years is a comparative drop in the bucket to what it will be in the 70's. Many of today's youthful idealists will "drop out" in one way or another when they find that the road to Capitol Hill is far harder than they expected. All in all, this should be quite interesting to watch—the trouble is, I don't think that many of us who care will be entirely watching.

STAFF SOAPBOX

By GWEN RANNEY

Heaven forbid! This cannot be! The nation's campuses are without a decent fad to speak of. What has happened to ingenuity? improvisation? inventiveness? imagination? ignorance?

It is high time somebody thought of something for students to occupy their minds with besides . . . (yeck) lessons.

Remember the good ole days of the skateboard? The arthritis should be setting in soon from all the broken bones.

And then there was the yo-yo fad for the those weaker in courage, but who still had something on the string.

Naturally every generation has its food fad . . . when did you have your last good gold fish dish?

For the down-to-earth, down-to-ground fad seekers there was always the go-carts.

Alas! What ever happened to the see-how-many-spins-you-can-take-in-a-dryer fad. Hmmm, the kids must have turned yellow.

Doesn't anyone believe in togetherness anymore? When was the last time you had 34 kids in your Volkswagen? Or 26 in a phone booth?

Then in the pre-hippy days it was exciting to see how many days one could spend in a shower . . . must be all washed up.

One fad that went around for a long time was the hula hoop. But, now what is there to do? Nothing ever happens except an occasional love-in, a peaceful (?) demonstration, or a riot when the students overthrow the administration.

Let's face it—our campuses have just gone to pot!

'Judiciary Politically Motivated'

Guido Blames Judiciary System For Pollution

By JIM LINDBERGER

Kernel Staff Writer

"Every stream in eastern Kentucky that I saw was polluted and the judiciary hasn't been any help," stated Dr. Kenneth Guido, a law professor at the University, during Monday night's meeting of Environmental Crisis.

Guido, speaking on the judi-

cacy role in dealing with pollution and resource wasting (strip mining), said that the judiciary systems haven't kept up with the technological developments in the United States. Thus, the courts are unable to understand how big industry's pollution of air and water and destruction of the land through strip mining

is detrimentally effecting the individuals of the country.

Another problem confronting the conservationists is that the judiciary is politically motivated.

"We have to get ourselves to a point where the judiciary is not political," stated Guido.

He went on to say, "people are afraid of the technological

changes; therefore the judiciary is unable to keep up with the technology."

Guido explained how California has an appointed judiciary somewhat on the same lines as those of the Supreme Court appointments. This relieves the political forces from policy making.

Apathy by the masses is also one of the big problems faced by conservationists. So many of the people are ignorant or just don't care about pollution problems, making it difficult to cause any or many changes in the way the judiciary handles Environmental Pollution cases, Guido injected.

"People are reluctant to make the changes necessary (in judiciary handling of pollution by big business) because they can't foresee the results," Guido explained.

Two Basic Plans

Guido also explained that the individual citizen had only two basic plans of recourse to take against a business that has

harmed the person because of the pollution created by the industry.

One is to bring Mann Davis action against an administrator who is not seeming to live up to regulations that have been set up in regard to curving pollution. The other course of action is a Private Nuisance action. This can only be used if the individual can prove that the problems that have arisen because of pollution are unique.

Oops, What Happened?

A power failure at 12:35 p.m. Monday involved the Classroom Building and the Office Building — if you missed a class, and are paying in-state tuition, you lost 20 cents of it.

The cause? Probably a blowout in the power station of Number Two Cooling Plant.

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TOMORROW

The Weekly Student Government Executive-Student-Press Meeting will be held at 4:00 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 12 in Room 245 of the Student Center. All interested students are invited to attend and ask questions of the Student Government executives.

Sheraton Hotel and Motor Inn Student Rate Cards are available at residence hall desks and in the Student Government office, 204 Student Center. These cards entitle students to reduced rates in the Sheraton Hotels and Motor Inns and are distributed free of charge.

Coming Up

The Army-Navy Nurse Corps representatives will be the guest speakers at the Nov. 13 meeting of the College of Nursing Student Nurse Organization. The meeting will be held from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. in Room 101 of the Med. Center Annex Number Two, College of Nursing. All interested students are invited to attend.

The Block and Bridle Club of the University of Kentucky is holding its annual Little International on Friday, Dec. 5, 1969. This year's event will celebrate the 50th anniversary, and will include an honors program to the 1919 show, with the assistance of the Animal Sciences Department.

The show is free, and it will be preceded by a barbecue starting at 6:00 p.m. The Little International will consist of swine, sheep, beef, dairy cattle, and equine showmanship classes; intermissions will include faculty egg throwing, milking contests, etc., as well as events for students. Awards will be given to the winners of each class.

Those students interested in showing an animal please contact Bill Able, Room S-225-Q in the Agricultural Science Center. The animals will be assigned during the week of Nov. 10. For further information contact Danny Moore, chairman, at 252-0096.

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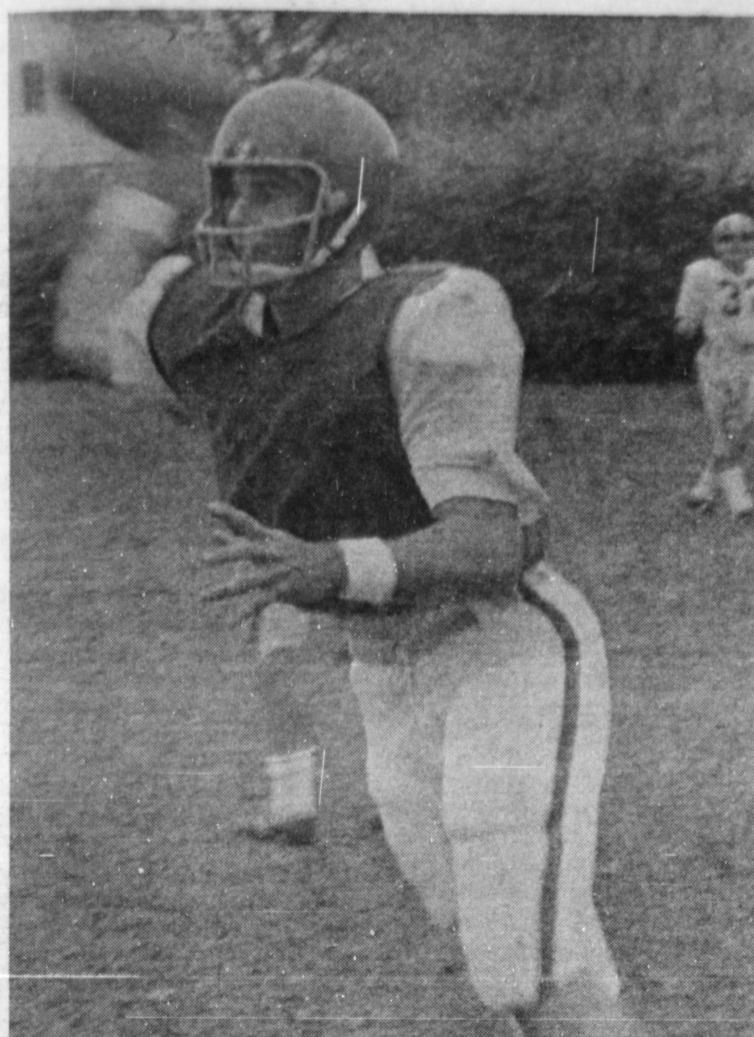
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Kernel Photo By Chip Hutcheson

New Starting Quarterback Steve Tingle

'Cats Prep For Florida

Bad Saturday Means Ruff Monday

By CHICK LAWRENCE
Kernel Staff Writer

If UK's football team doesn't hit on Saturday, they do on Mondays.

Nobody was spared as the first, second and third teams participated in a bruising 20 minute scrimmage on the first day of preparation for the bowl-hunting Florida Gators this Saturday.

Sophomore Steve Scott zig-zagged for a 30-yard score and junior Houston Hogg went the same distance to paydirt when the defense went for the excellent fake on the hand off to Scott to let Hogg ramble through.

The Wildcats will need all the slight of hand they can muster against Florida, the surprise team of the SEC that also is one of the leading teams in the nation in

pass offense, mostly on the strength of sophomore quarterback John Reaves' rifle arm and Carlos Alvarez's receiving. Their prolific pass attack bodes trouble for UK's pass defense, which statistically is one of the worst in the nation.

Alvarez Gets Free

Coach John Ray says of Cuban-refugee Alvarez: "He's not very tall (five-foot-eleven, 181-



Coach John Ray talks to quarterback Bernie Scruggs in Monday's practice session.

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TRENNDAR...IT MAKES YOU GLAD YOU'RE A GIRL!

Tingle's Rise From Third To First Costs Him A Year Of Eligibility

By DAVID ROOS
Kernel Staff Writer

They're only like that when we lose," observed quarterback Steve Tingle, referring to the upset and often enraged attitude of the Wildcat coaching staff. The day was Monday, the first day of practice after Saturday's humiliating 42-6 loss to Vanderbilt.

This Saturday, when Kentucky tangles with high-scoring Florida in Gainesville, the responsibility for changing that attitude will rest squarely on the solid shoulders of the 5-10 sophomore from Louisville's Pleasure Ridge Park High School.

Tingle, you see, has risen from the "prep" team, or third team, to replace sophomore Bernie Scruggs as UK's No. 1 signal-caller.

Coach John Ray had originally intended to redshirt Tingle this season, and thus prolong his eligibility for an additional season. But when Scruggs and his backup, Stan Forston, were unable to beat some life into Kentucky's listless offense in the re-

cent weeks, Ray decided to give Tingle a shot at the job.

'Rather Not Have Played'

The big moment came in the Wildcat's loss to Vandy. Tingle made his debut late in the first half, and proceeded to riddle the Commodore secondary for 17 completions in 33 attempts and a total of 199 yards passing. He also directed Kentucky's only three real drives, one culminating in Houston Hogg's one-yard touchdown run.

For his own sake, Tingle would have preferred not to have even suited up for the game. "I would rather not have played this late in the season," he admitted, "since I would lose a year of eligibility and only get into, at most, two more games. But I talked to coach Cain last week, and he said I might be able to help the team now."

Against Vanderbilt, Tingle passed almost strictly from the pocket, and rolled out only when pressured.

"I was primarily a pocket passer in high school," he explained, "and that's all I did in the Vandy game. But they (the coaches) have been teaching me to sprint out now. I'm learning a little more every day."

Another sophomore, Steve Parrish, has apparently been learning his lessons, too.

The 6-1 receiver from Evansville, Ind., has been moved to the first unit following his performance in Saturday's game.

Plays Baseball Too

Parrish had a good day Saturday catching Tingle's aerials. Tingle was an All-State quarterback in high school, but his throwing talents didn't stop there. He was an outstanding pitcher on his high school baseball team, and received an offer from the Oakland Athletics.

His contract with UK, though for a football scholarship, includes a clause which allows him to play baseball.

"At first coach Ray was against my participating in both sports because baseball interfered with spring football practice, but he said if I stayed in shape he'd let me do both."

Kentucky does not have a freshman baseball team, so last year Tingle played for the varsity squad. "I played shortstop in six games," the physical education major stated, "because injuries created an opening at that position."



A member of Morelands Raiders lays in two points enroute to his team's 59-8 stomp over Air Force ROTC No. 1. Photo by Dick Ware

Four Games Highlight Monday's Campus Intramural Basketball

Only four games were on the agenda for Monday night's intramural basketball play.

The Bookmakers won over the Dixiecats, 55-43 and Wesley Foundation lost a close 30-27 decision to the Baptist Student Union.

In other games, Harry Balls defeated the Newman Center 59-

24. Kirk Chiles led the winners to the victory as he scored 16 points.

Jim Mingo was high point man for the Newman Center with 10 points.

Moreland's Raiders mauled Air Force ROTC No. 1, 59-8. Hendrick had 13 points for the winners.

All-SEC Team To Be Announced

The first All-SEC team for 1969 will be announced in the Kernel tomorrow.

The Vanderbilt Hustler asked sports editors of the 10 campus

newspapers throughout the Southeastern Conference to select the players they thought deserved recognition.

In addition to picking an All-SEC offensive and defensive unit, the Hustler also asked for votes for the top three players, top three coaches, and top three sophomores.

The 10-man committee was composed of Don Hemke, Vanderbilt Hustler; Joey Morgan, Louisiana State University Reveille; Randy Parsons, Daily Mississippian; Ed Ruzic, Auburn Plainsman; Terry Carroll, The Reflector; Rick Young, Crimson White; Samuel R. Heys II, The Red and Black; Nick Nixon, UT Daily Beacon; Sam Pepper, The Florida Alligator, and Chip Hutcheson, The Kentucky Kernel.

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Central Kentucky Civil Liberties Union Sponsors Film

'The Seasons Change' Paints Fascist Picture

By DAHLIA HAYS
Kernel Staff Writer

Tear gas in homes and city streets. Innocent passers-by brutally clubbed and beaten by men in blue. National Guardsmen brandishing bayonets at no apparent provocation.

Such was the view of the Chicago disorders presented in the film "The Seasons Change," shown Monday night in the Student Center Theatre.

Sponsored by the Central Kentucky Civil Liberties Union, "Seasons" presents the alleged police brutality during the '68 riots not only as a scene of needless bloodshed but also of encroachments on the civil liberties of Americans.

UK Honors Offers Chance For Diversity

Intellectual pursuits, high style—that's what the UK Honors program is all about.

Freshmen who have a high school grade-point standing of 3.5 and a composite ACT score of 28 or better can qualify for the program. Lower division students with a 3.2 standing and upper division students with a 3.4 grade point average can also qualify.

The Honors Program is not specifically seeking those who receive high grades. Superior students are those with particular qualities that standardized tests don't measure.

The University provides its special honors program for gifted students who may find routine academic work repetitive and unchallenging. It concentrates on programs which will stimulate its students' academic development.

In the Honors Program, freshmen can take freshman colloquia in place of English Composition, and sophomores can take sophomore colloquia in place of requirements in the humanities area. Entering freshmen may take up to nine hours of advanced placement credit by independent study during the summer prior to entrance to the University.

The film alternates scenes of violence with interviews of persons who claim that the riots were examples of brutality on the part of both police and Guardsmen.

Convictions Shared

Although these people share similar convictions, they come from entirely different walks of life. Yippies, peace marchers, newsmen and ordinary citizens all give accounts of their personal experiences with soldiers and policemen, while others merely describe what they "observed."

The point repeatedly emphasized by these individuals is the great number of violent outbursts which were, they feel, unprovoked.

In one such interview, a convention delegate says that security officials at the riot scene mistakenly concluded that all young people at the convention were

hippies which came to Chicago for destructive purposes.

"They (the young people) were just following their beliefs," he says. "They were just doing what we were doing inside the convention hall."

In another scene, a woman who had picked up two demonstrators "just to get them out of the riot area" finds her car surrounded by some 20 National Guardsmen brandishing bayonets and trying to drag the demonstrators from her car.

The film makes a brief attempt to present the other side of the coin, such as an interview in which Francis Sullivan, director of public information for the Chicago Police Department, denies that there were any "planned attacks" made on newsmen by the Chicago police.

Mayor Daley is also shown in an interview in which he states

that the entire police department cannot be blamed for the "overreactions of a few policemen."

Sarcastic Effect

However, scenes with both Sullivan and Daley are interspersed with scenes of violence, which lend a rather sarcastic effect to the words of both men.

The film ends on a rather pessimistic note, as a young woman who claims she was unjustly arrested during the riots talks of the possible fall of America.

"I've heard it said that the Communists may not even have to take over America, that it will fall from the inside," she says.

It was announced at the close of the film by a spokesman for the Central Kentucky Civil Liberties Union that a meeting will be held at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in room 212 of the Classroom Building for the purpose of dis-

cussing the possible formation of a Civil Liberties Union on campus.

UK Students BloodCenter's Chief Donors

A patient was asleep on an operating table. He didn't feel the sharp scalpel pierce his skin. Nor was he aware of the eight pints of blood he lost during the operation.

A small portion of the patient's blood was drawn the day before and mixed with a small portion of blood from each student. This procedure is called crossmatching, and takes about 45 minutes per pint.

The patient's blood and student's blood mixed agreeably. Then the eight pints of blood were placed in a small refrigerator in the operating room in case the surgeon needed them.

Some students donated to protect themselves in case they needed blood. One gave as a charitable community contribution, just to help somebody else out, with no payment except the feeling of having done something good. Some received \$10 for their time and inconvenience.

Took 10 Minutes

It took each student 10 minutes to fill out a record card, answer some medical history questions, record his blood pressure, temperature and pulse. At the same time, a small sample of his blood was spinning at 11,500 to 15,000 revolutions per minute.

After four minutes, the blood sample was separated into red blood cells and plasma. This blood volume test accurately showed the percentage of red blood cells and indicated whether it was safe for the donor to give blood.

The donor's percentage of red blood cells was high enough, and he moved into the donor room. In five minutes, he donated 450 cc's and was sipping a cup of coffee in the canteen.

The pint of blood was then typed, tested for rare anti-bodies, a serology test was run, and the blood was stored at 37 degrees in a special monitored refrigerator, ready to do its life-saving job.

Central Kentucky Blood Center

The blood came from the Central Kentucky Blood Center which celebrated its second month of operation with an Open House Wednesday.

Those interested in donating blood are urged to call 255-8787.



Budding Stars?

Aspiring members of the UK soccer team group for a practice session of their own after the big boys leave the field each day.

Vietnamese People Remain 'Enthusiastic', Says Dean Ernest Witte After Saigon Visit

By TOM BOWDEN
Kernel Staff Writer

The Vietnamese people, despite their continued involvement in civil war, are "bouncy, vigorous and enthusiastic," Dr. Ernest F. Witte told a meeting of Social Work Involvement in Contemporary Community Happenings (SWITCH) Monday night.

Dr. Witte, who recently returned from an investigation mission in Saigon, has been dean of the School of Social Professions since August.

Asked by the Unitarian Universalist Service Committee, an international social work organization, to investigate the operations of their Saigon workers, Dean Witte traveled to Vietnam in September as one of a team of four evaluators.

The team's purpose was to report on the progress of the Saigon offices to a board of the Unitarian Universalist Service Committee.

Team's Function

The members were asked to determine whether American social aid should be present in Vietnam at all, whether the pres-

ent project is making a worthwhile contribution and whether the American operators of the project were conducting themselves properly in Vietnam.

The project, Dr. Witte said, is financed entirely by the U.S. Government, and opposition to this sponsorship caused this formation of the investigative committee.

The Saigon project's purposes are to establish a multi-purpose service center, to select and train Vietnamese men and women as social workers and to develop teaching literature to be translated into Vietnamese.

Dean Witte and his colleagues recommended that the project be continued, but offered several recommendations.

The team urged that all project personnel be required to have a knowledge of the Vietnamese language and culture in order to facilitate communication and understanding.

Adjust Standard Of Living

Also, they recommended that the project members adjust their standard of living to approximate the standards of the Vietnamese.

In addition, they recom-

mended that the Unitarian committee take over the funding of the project within one year and that government funds be withdrawn.

Dean Witte noted that he is in favor of the continuation of programs of this sort, whether or not they are funded by the government. "They used to tell us how terrible it would be if the government aided the needy. It took us quite a while to get around to it."

He added that the Vietnamese are not prone to question the source of aid—they care, on the whole, only about the help.

Dr. Witte described his impressions of Saigon, noting that the traffic is "out of this world." There is no public transportation, and the focus and roar of the traffic are "overwhelming."

'Garbage' Major Problem

Garbage collection was cited by Dr. Witte as another major problem. He said that garbage is often dumped on street corners and in the streets themselves.

"It is a law that two men may not ride astride a motorcycle in Saigon," Dr. Witte said. "Because of firebombings, the

passenger is required to ride side-saddle, thus occupying both of his hands, and preventing him from throwing bombs."

The city, Dean Witte said, is French in its lay-out and architecture. Stating that it was originally built for 250,000 people, he said that from two to two-and-one-half million now live there.

Housing in Saigon is "awful," Dr. Witte continued. The people live in "abject hovels and warrens."

The Vietnamese are "suspicious" of foreigners, Dr. Witte said, although he found the people and the government receptive to Americans. "They are sick" of the military's omnipresence in their country, he added.

Although the United States has supplied the manpower for a large part of the Vietnam conflict, the Vietnamese conscription is "severe," according to Dean Witte.

He said that conscription there begins at the age of 16 and continues, through governmental "ambiguities," until the government wants to release a soldier.

